

New mayor sworn in

New Elk Point Mayor Bruce Kleeberger was sworn in Monday night, and lost no time in taking up the reins of office. Kleeberger told Council he would have preferred to test the electorate at the polls, but since no other candidates for the position came forth, he is prepared to lead the Town to the best of his ability. Kleeberger says he has 'a lot of catching up to do' to acquaint himself with the current status of the Town's operation, and has already started to do this by studying the minutes of recent meetings and committee meetings.

Kleeberger himself was quickly placed on one committee, the Development Appeal Board, where he replaces Larry Demchuk, who voluntarily filled in until an elected official was available for the post.

Plans regarding signage at the Recreation Land ball diamonds came before Council, who sent the correspondence from the Lions Club to the Recreation Board for their input. The Lions were the only local group to contribute locally raised funding to the construction of the ball diamonds.

Information on a community promotion package offered by Trade and Commerce magazine was presented to Council by Chamber of Commerce President Vicki Brooker, following a recommendation by the Tourism Action Committee. However, it was determined that funding through the Tourism Action Plan cannot be used on projects initiated before the approval of the plan, and while the idea of advertising in the publication and obtaining the accompanying brochures was approved in principle, it will be delayed until the next time the magazine covers the Alberta market area.

Elk Point's aforementioned Tourism Action Plan preliminary draft was approved in principle by Council, and will now go before the public for their input before a final draft is made for presentation to the government.

Council also approved the renewal of the residential and non-residential garbage collection contract with Laidlaw Waste Systems for a further

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MAYOR BRUCE KLEEGERGER—is sworn in by Town Administrator Pat Vincent at Monday's regular meeting of Elk Point Town Council.

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Dahmer wins by 7280 votes

By Brenda Romanchuk
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ELK POINT - Anxious...hopeful...ecstatic...relieved. That was the sequence of moods evident at the Elk Point campaign headquarters for Progressive Conservative candidate, John Dahmer, during Monday's election night. Beaver River Riding

And now..a by-election

Dr. Bruce Kleeberger became Elk Point's mayor by acclamation last Wednesday, when he was the lone nominee for the vacant chair at the head of Elk Point's Council table. Kleeberger is a former member of Town Council, serving from 1983 to 1986.

Three nominations were received for the vacant Councillor position: Adele Mandryk, making her first attempt at a Council seat, Lawrence Pidluzny, who also ran in the 1986 general election, and former Elk Point mayor Ed Buck.

Elk Point voters will go to the polls Wednesday, December 14 to make their choice for councillor in the by-election.

ing constituents voted Dahmer in as their representative with 13,772 votes, 7,280 more than his closest opposition.

In some way the jubilation was low key, as those supporters in attendance were having a victory celebration with no victor present. Dahmer has been hospitalized and absent for the last three weeks from the campaign trail due to illness. He and his family watched the election results on television in his room at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

It was partially Dahmer's absence during the campaign that contributed to his workers' anxious pre-election moments. Billie Milholland, Dahmer's Media Representative, explained that, "When Dahmer first got sick we didn't know what to do, it's such a big, new constituency and we were all new workers." "Though we all pulled together and it worked out," she said, "you still never really know what's going to happen until the votes are in."

Their anxiousness was short-lived, because soon after the polls closed, phones began ringing as scrutineers called in numbers. The mood quickly changed to expectancy, as supporters watched the results marked on a wall chart, showing their Progressive Conservative candidate in the

lead. Within an hour it became apparent Dahmer would be representing the Beaver River Riding in Ottawa.

"He's ecstatic, we both are!", exclaimed Dahmer's wife, Donna, who phoned several times from the hospital. "John is sitting up in bed and cheering!", was her comment, when told the final results from this constituency.

Dahmer could not come to the phone. According to Milholland, he has developed a cold and is on added antibiotics, which have made him lethargic and kept him confined to bed. "He (Dahmer) has joked that his doctor must be a Liberal," said Milholland with a smile.

Milholland and John Tilton, Dahmer's campaign manager, were both smiling, but admitted they were mainly relieved and exhausted. Their candidate's untimely illness and subsequent absence, placed a great deal of pressure on his inexperienced workers.

"It was a hard campaign," stated Tilton, "Sometimes it seemed like it was going on for years, and now it seems to have gone by too quickly."

Though neither Milholland or Tilton expected the victory to be by such a large margin, they both felt things started to swing more in their favor during the last few

days of the campaign. Milholland felt the controversy over Free Trade had a lot to do with it. In her opinion, once people in this constituency began to realize how important Free Trade is to Alberta, they knew they had to go out and support the Progressive Conservatives with their vote.

Dahmer's campaign team felt that this election conveyed a message to the Federal government that Canadians want more information on Free Trade and other issues. They hope it is a lesson the Government has learned well.

"For now the work starts," states Tilton, "especially for John Dahmer. As much as we tried, there were some areas in the constituency we just couldn't reach." Milholland also commented that as soon as Dahmer has recovered, they have a lot of knowledge on concerns unearthed during the campaign to pass onto him.

"It is such a big, diverse riding," Milholland said, "How do we reach all those people and find out what is important to them?" "For Dahmer it will initially be a learning process," she added, "and he has a big job ahead of him."

When questioned as to whether Dahmer's health may hinder his representation of Beaver River

Riding in Ottawa, Milholland answered that Dahmer's illness has been magnified. According to her, they have no indication that Dahmer won't recover.

So, for now, constituents will await Dahmer's expected recuperation and his return to the Beaver River Riding. For although he was referred to by some as being the "Invisible Candidate" in this campaign, the voters definitely made his presence known at the polls on election night.

Christmas Extravaganza date set

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has set Tuesday, December 20 as the date for this year's Christmas Extravaganza, with the planning of business promotions, a contest and entertainment to be divided up between two committees. Stay tuned for further information, which will be forthcoming soon.

The meeting boasted very good attendance, especially considering the fact that the Fort George-

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Lakeland College celebrates 75 years

Lakeland College celebrated the 75th anniversary of their Founding Day last Thursday, with a large contingent of special guests on hand for the occasion, which also included the opening of the rebuilt Alumni Hall.

Platform guests included Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, Premier Don Getty, Minister of Agriculture Peter Elzinga, MLA Steve West and Vermilion Mayor Dave Hughes. College President Doug Schmit served as master of ceremonies for the afternoon celebration.

Lorne Assheton-Smith, Chairman of the Board of Governors, said he has sensed a great interest and pride in the anniversary at all of Lakeland's regional campuses. "What a marvelous evolution," he enthused, harking back to the bare 1913 landscape with only two buildings, which has grown to today's beautiful Vermilion campus and six others dotting the surrounding region.

The college was "heralded as an innovative new type of education" at that time, Assheton-Smith noted, and

provided alternatives over the years to a sometimes harsh prairie existence. The college is still fulfilling the original role of providing a means for social and personal development as well as education, and endeavors to meet the specific needs of the region by offering a variety of courses.

Mayor Dave Hughes congratulated the college on the opening of the handsome new structure which has become the focus of the campus, and told the gathering that the college plays a major role in the life of Vermilion, where college and town work together for the best interest of the community.

MLA Dr. Steve West said the college has "a track record to be proud of," surviving the depression and World War II troop service, and providing education for this and future generations. The rebuilt Alumni Hall "epitomizes the town we live in," he noted. West challenged the Board of Governors and staff to concentrate on increasing enrollment and filling the needs of the students.

Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski took out time from his hectic pre-election schedule to attend the gathering, stating that "one of our most noble human accomplishments is the development of our human resources." He reflected on the work and accomplishments of the past 75 years and the "proud and fine tradition" of the past which has led to "contemplating a promising future."

Premier Don Getty, who noted that the 1913 Premier had been on hand for the original opening of the college, quipped that his own last visit to the college had been just hours before the 1985 fire which gutted the original Alumni Hall. The concern and anxiety which followed the fire regarding the role Vermilion would play in Lakeland College's future was alleviated, the Premier said, when it was confirmed that Vermilion would always have Provincial support as a major campus for the college.

Getty emphasized the government's commitment for quality education for Alberta's young people, telling the students on hand that "People like you are the strength on

which Alberta will build its future."

Getty and Assheton-Smith then unveiled the plaque and officially declared Alumni Hall open.

A huge and beautiful picture of the old Alumni building, painted by Eleanor Cleland, was then presented to the college by Alumni Association President Ken Cox, as the Vermilion Choirsters sang "Dear Old VSA".

A special anniversary address was given by Agriculture Minister Peter

Elzinga, who said that the presence of

both the Premier and the Agriculture Minister in 1913 and in 1988 "underscores the government's commitment to agriculture." He spoke of the "continued tradition to make rural Alberta strong" by providing education in the rural areas, so rural youth do not have to be uprooted to the cities for career training. Examining the role rural Albertans play, Elzinga said he was "just so proud to be part

of it."

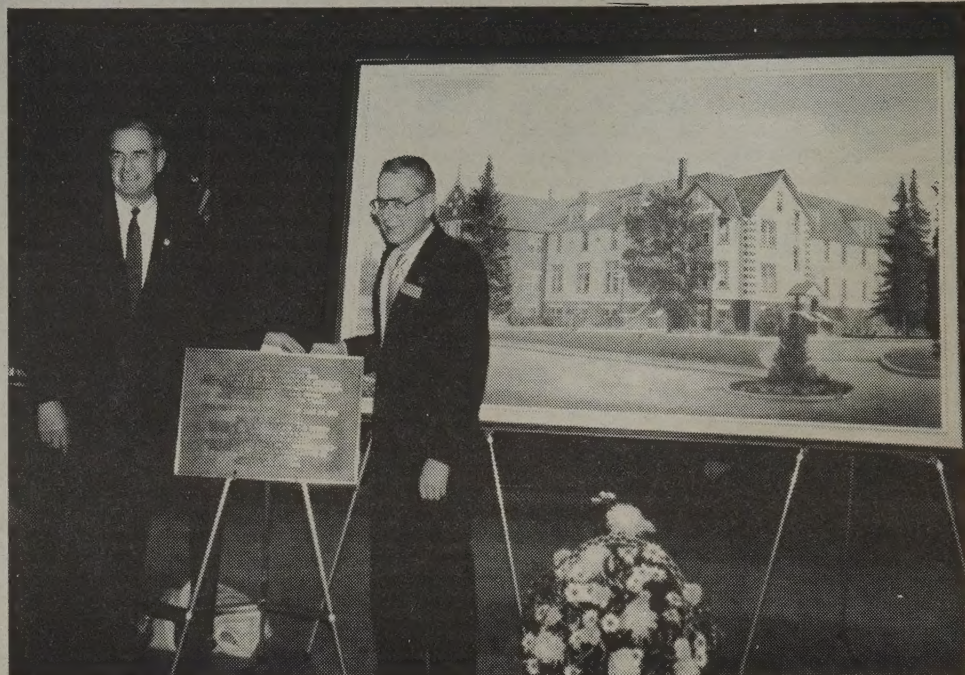
The celebration continued with the opening of a time capsule which was sealed in the cornerstone of the original Alumni Hall when it was built in 1928, and containing a wide array of memorabilia and vintage items, and the filling of a new time capsule, to be placed with the resealed 1928 version in a cairn in front of the new building, to be reopened on the College's 100th anniversary.

Council

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3-year term. Rates for both will stay the same as 1988 during the first year of the contract, with a 5 percent raise in each of the two following years. It was noted that Elk Point is paying one of the lowest rates in western Canada for collection and disposal of non-residential refuse, at \$2.14 per cubic yard, compared to a western Canadian average of \$3.50 per cubic yard.

Increased costs for putting the Water Treatment Plant's two additional banks of filters into operation were brought to Council, who determined that since the originally planned for liquid alum feeder is not thought to be necessary since the filter medium was changed last summer, the extra funding can be applied to the filters.



ALUMNI HALL DEDICATED—Alberta Premier Don Getty and Board of Governors Chairman Lorne Assheton-Smith display the handsome plaque which will adorn

the newly rebuilt Alumni Hall at Lakeland College's Vermilion campus. In the background is a painting of the original building, which was destroyed by fire in 1985.

Chamber plans 1988 Extravaganza

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Buckingham House Planning Committee, which has a number of Chamber members involved, was also meeting that noon hour.

The Chamber also discussed the possibility of being included in Trade and Commerce magazine's 1988 Alberta supplement. This is being taken to the Tourism Action Plan Committee and to the Town for further input, and possible cost-sharing. If it is decided to go ahead with the idea, Elk Point would receive 1000 copies of the reprint from the magazine about the town, in brochure form with a cover including photos, at no extra charge. Inclusion in the magazine costs from slightly over \$2000 to over \$3000, depending on options. The Chamber feels that this brochure would have many uses, in addition to the valuable publicity to be gained from being in this widely distributed magazine.

Morris Cooper of the Pioneer Circle was in attendance to seek involvement of the Chamber in their upcoming Invitational Floor Curling Tournament. The Chamber voted to donate \$100

toward expenses for the event, plus many of the business people present expressed an interest in helping with prizes, etc. for the event.

Heinsburg bingo

Nov. 16, 1988

Sam Krider \$18, Grace Durocher \$18, Jonathon Stanley \$18, William Desjarlais \$18, Ethel Lewis \$18, Art Fortin \$25, Edie Womacks \$50, George Carlton \$25, Mrs. Fortin \$50, George Carlton \$16.50, Mrs. Fortin \$8.25, Alma Twarog \$8.25, Ethel Lewis \$16.50, Verna Dufresne \$16.50, Amelia Neicroche \$16.50, Liz White \$56, Verna Dufresne \$30, Vernon Lalonde \$35, Mary Louise Fryingpan \$40, John Joe Fryingpan \$15, Ned Aulotte \$15, Bev Lumley \$15, Ben Womacks \$50, Erling Pynten \$111.50, Joe Desjarlais \$42.50, Amelia Neicroche \$42.50, Delia Quinney \$26, Delia Quinney \$26, Sharon Berg \$26, Dan Aulotte \$26, Melinda Mountain \$13, Georgette Niecroche \$13.

Lawrence M. Pidluzny

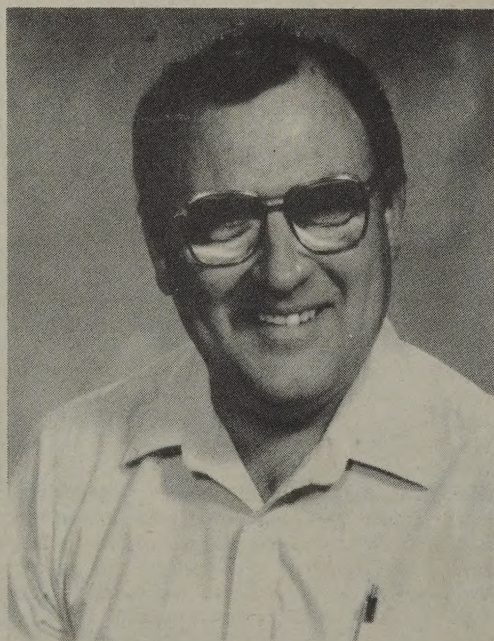
Born, raised, and educated in Vilna, Alberta, 1950-1968.

Received Bachelor of Education degree, University of Alberta, 1973 where I was also very active in student government.

Moved to Elk Point in 1974 and have been teaching school here ever since. For the past five years I have been Assistant Principal at the F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School and Student Union Advisor as well.

Have been involved in community volunteer work all of my fourteen years here... Past Lions Club President, upcoming Exalted Ruler of B.P.O. Elks Lodge, present Vice-Chairman of the Elk Point Recreation and Culture Board, past member of the Regional Recreation and Culture Board, Vice-President of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point.

Initiated the establishment of a cable television system for the town and am presently setting up a community television service on Channel 5.



I have developed strong ties to this community over the last fourteen years, and wish only to be able to continue serving the people of Elk Point as a sensitive, caring and dedicated representative to Town Council.

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FCSS News

By Marnie McCowan

FCSS and staff welcomes new Board chairman Marshall Kachmar, and Board members Rev. Sam Donaldson, Deanna Easthope and Diane Frankiw.

Please join us in welcoming new residents Gloria Berg, John Emery, Greg Thomson, Ken Barks and Shelley and Bob Bolotniuk to Elk Point.

I'd also like to welcome and introduce two new staff members, who have recently joined the FCSS team.

Lavinia Aubee is a Social Services student and will be doing her field experience with us. Lavinia has been busy becoming acquainted with the seniors of Elk Point and planning upcoming workshops.

Idella Matthews has joined us as a Program Aide and will concentrate on developing programs for the youth of Elk Point. We hope to reactivate the Youth Drop In Centre and establish after school programs.

We invite your comments, ideas and participation in ideas for youth programs.

FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION NIGHT—See the article by Lavinia in this issue, regarding this event, scheduled for Tuesday,

November 29. We invite residents of all ages to attend as Family Violence applies to all ages. Bring the family and join us for coffee and doughnuts after the presentations.

SANTAS ANONYMOUS—Once again the Elk Point Lioness will spearhead this worthwhile cause with the support of FCSS, churches, and other clubs and organizations in town. The boxes are out and the posters are up. Those who could benefit from this service are asked to call

Marnie at 724-3800 or Sam at 724-3616. As stated, it is anonymous. Let us help to ensure an enjoyable Christmas for everyone.

PLAYSCHOOL—We have room in the morning and afternoon playschool classes. If you would like to register or want more information, call 724-3800.

ELK POINT CHILD CARE SERVICES—We are looking for providers who will babysit children during a regular work week and hours. If you are

interested or would like more information, contact Marnie at 724-3800.

Do enjoy making your plans, for

family and friends, during the holiday season, which is fast approaching.



NEW FCSS STAFF—are welcomed by FCSS Director Marnie McCowan. At left is Lavinia Aubee, while at right is Idella Matthews.

Violence prevention evening planned

November is Family Violence Prevention Month.

With this in mind, the Elk Point FCSS Department has planned a Family Violence Prevention Evening for Tuesday, November 29. The event will be held in the Youth Drop In Centre in the Old Courthouse, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and will feature speakers from the St. Paul Crisis Centre and the Rehab Centre in Bonnyville, as well as Constable Doug Huskins of the Elk Point RCMP.

The evening is intended to reach people of all ages and families are invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Family violence prevention

By Lavinia Aubee

FCSS Community Worker

Even in today's 'modernized' society, a large number of women and children live in the shadow of terror. Many women have or are in the process of 'streetproofing' their children. Women are advised to take a passive stance to avoid violence by dressing conservatively to go out in public, to never hitchhike and to stay inside after dark. The threat of violence can be found in any number of places, such as the workplace, the street and the home. The home, which is supposed to be our haven, offers very little protection as most of the assaults on women and children are by a known assailant. The sad part of it all is if a husband, relative or a friend does not get us, then a stranger might.

It has been documented that violence against women and children reflects typical behavior that is consistent with general attitudes. Through research, figures imply that during a period of a few days hundreds of women will be raped. Every fourth child could, statistically, be the victim of some form of abuse, and every working woman is likely to

have been or to be harassed at work at least once in their lives. Documentation indicates that family violence is occurring more often due to the components of our social structure which facilitates keeping the secret.

Our social system does not only allow the environment for violence to exist, but enables it to thrive. Socialization of our children teaches boys to be active and dominant, while girls are taught to be passive. The games and toys of childhood further promote this conditioning, more so for boys, as do cartoons and comics. Boys are bought guns, punching bags and wrestling figures while girls are given dolls, books and tea sets. Childhood heroes for boys are G. I. Joe and He-Man, later to be replaced by Rambo and Clint Eastwood. The new television season of programs, films and videos glamorize, and at times romanticize war, mutilation and savagery. It does not take long before violence becomes a comfortable companion for boys just as it had for their role models and is easily seen as a way of achieving goals.

Violence can be viewed as a way to control people. Children can use it to dominate a peer group, to be the first on a swing in the playground or to bully a friend. As adults, violence can be seen as a way to control through acts of child abuse, wife abuse, harassment, rape, and, yes, even husband abuse. It is thought that those who use it in this way believe that by committing one of the aforementioned

acts of violence they are exercising the only control or power they feel they have. Their social conditioning has been such that they do not recognize that it is wrong to demonstrate their power, self-esteem or strength through assault.

Have you asked yourself why we, the members of society, have allowed such situations to occur and to keep occurring. The reply is a simple one, we have permitted it because such behavior is consistent with our social value system and when people use force to control they are usually reflecting role models of their culture or their own environment. Generation after generation, society tends to maintain the status quo of male dominance. Traditionally, the hierarchical order of society and of the family puts the man on the top, women below them and children on the bottom.

Until recently, we, the members of society have blamed the victim for the violence incurred. Women have been blamed for arousing their husbands' anger as well as the advances of a stranger. Some parents rationalize child battery as a disciplinary procedure. By doing so, the perpetrator can then lay the pain and guilt on the victim's shoulders. Therefore, it is up to society to bring about the changes needed to take away the shadow of fear that so many live with. I feel that the first step is public awareness so that this is no longer kept an acceptable secret that we all help keep.

Open house at FGM

Okay, Mom and Dad—it's your turn to hit the books!

Next Monday evening, November 28, starting at 7:00 p.m., parents of students at F. G. Miller High School are invited to try the 1988-89 curriculum on for size.

Students will be bringing home copies of their regular Monday timetables for their parents to follow, only to make a long story short, each period will be only 15 minutes in length, ample time for the teachers to give a brief overview of the work in progress. There will also be an assembly in the gymnasium, where you will hear from Principal Jim Hawkins.

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Outpost life on Baffin Island, NWT

By Aletha Joan Holliday

Pond Inlet is a small community on the northeastern side of Baffin Island. It sits on the shore of Pond Inlet, hence the name of the town. The population is about 940, an increase of 100 people since last year. Most of this increase is due to the astounding birth rate—there are more young children and pregnant women here than I have ever seen in one place.

The land here is basically rolling hills of rock. Not much grows in the way of plants, except for lichens and a few grasses. In many ways, it reminds me of Newfoundland. However, across the water is Bylot Island, a large island made up of mountains and glaciers. The southern end of the island, which faces us, is one of the most incredible sights I have ever seen. Each morning I look out my window and see snowy barren peaks, interrupted every so often by a series of four glaciers. It's an absolutely spectacular sight.

Pond Inlet (the water) is open right now, but apparently freezes over during the winter. Then everybody skis out onto the ice—the only really open area available, as everywhere else there is danger of riding over—or running into—rocks. If we are lucky, they say, one of the many icebergs that go floating by will freeze in. Then everybody goes out to get chunks of ice.

Apparently there is nothing quite so good as an iceberg tea or coffee—I can hardly wait to try it!! Scotch or Glayva on iceberg ice is probably pretty good, too.

Most of the people here are Inuit (about 90 percent). The white people are mainly nurses, teachers and RCMP, although there are whites married to local people. Most people, white and Inuit, are employed by the government in one way or another. Another big employer is the Hudson Bay.

The Hudson Bay is one of two stores that we have here. The other is the Co-op. Between the two stores, I can buy pretty well everything I need in the way of groceries. The Hudson Bay also has a mail-order catalogue for anything else one might want. Prices are quite high, but in line with the cost of living here. Getting the things you want is more concern than the

Introduction by Irene Magnusson

Aletha Joan Holliday (Lee to family and friends) is the granddaughter of Mrs. B. A. Holliday (Ma Holliday to many), of Elk Point—a very good friend of mine. She, like most of us grandmothers, is very proud of her grandchildren's accomplishments. Lee is a nurse, and has been posted to Pond Inlet, as she describes it here, a small settlement on the northern tip of Baffin Island, which is a long, long way from Elk Point.

To acquaint her family with the details of her whereabouts, and, perhaps, to alleviate her own alone-ness, she has written

this graphic description of her life and surroundings in Pond Inlet. Knowing how I love to learn of far-away places, Mrs. Holliday shared it with me, and I find it just too fascinating to hide under a bushel.

Assured that Lee will be happy to share her thoughts of Pond Inlet with others, this is, verbatim, the life she found almost as far above the Arctic Circle as we are below it.

My map tells me Pond Inlet boasts—besides an RCMP base—a meteorological station, a wireless station and an airport. We already know it has a well-staffed

health clinic.

My map also tells me that Bylot Island, which is quite large, is a bird sanctuary, so Lee may be seeing some spectacular bird populations across the inlet when spring comes. I could not find the 'Iqaliut' she mentions, but then it's an 'Explorer's Map'—but to give an idea of the distances we are talking, it is about 1700 miles from Pond Inlet to Montreal, as the airplane flies, from Edmonton, via the routes marked out, about 2000 miles to Pond Inlet.

Canada is large-large, but most of us 'haven't seen the half of it.'

cost.

The major modes of transportation here are 3-wheeler and 4-wheeler all-terrain vehicles (in summer) and snowmobiles (in winter—i.e. October-June). There are very few trucks—most are government vehicles—and no cars. It makes sense, really, because there's nowhere to drive. To get out on the land, a person needs an all-terrain vehicle because the landscape is so rugged. There are also dog teams for sale, but most people use snowmobiles.

I work in a health centre made up of three exam rooms, one public health room, a dental technician's office, a closet pharmacy, a teeny lab and a small X-ray room. We also have a private room for any maternities that don't make it out to Iqaliut in time. We have a miniature autoclave that just sits on a counter (in limited supply, I might add)—nothing quite like Eleanor's operation—even in the old hospital!

In addition to the 3 1/2 nurses (one is part-time) we have two clerk-interpreters, a community health representative, a maintenance-janitor person, and a housekeeper-CSR person. These people are all Inuit and without them, we could not survive.

Rebecca is our prime clerk-interpreter. She essentially runs the nursing station. She makes all the appointments, gets all the charts ready (and then files them again), arranges all flight bookings for patients going out to Iqaliut or Montreal, looks after most paperwork (except charting) and interprets when she has time (she doesn't have

any time, but she interprets anyway!). She's in her fifties and is just a fireball, but I learned early that this is HER station and I can help her best by staying out of her way! She really is delightful.

Elisha is our other clerk-interpreter. He doesn't do much clerking, because he does all the ordering and dispensing of supplies and drugs. He is absolutely a jewel and is probably my favorite person here. He is smart, hard-working, easy-going, and absolutely hilarious. He is much more outgoing than most Inuits and likes to joke around. We can always have a laugh with Elisha. Sure makes the days easier to get through sometimes!

I don't know Joapee very well, as he has been on holidays. He is our maintenance guy, and also does things like getting the mail and picking up the garbage. He is quite quiet and shy and has one of the most beautiful smiles I've ever seen.

Anatanza (? spelling) does our autoclaving, laundry and general cleaning and housekeeping. She doesn't speak English, so just goes about doing her work and not saying much to us.

Apphia is our community health representative. She is a liaison between the nurses and the community. She accompanies us on home visits to act as an interpreter and also does many by herself—especially with high-risk newborns and children. She is really active in mental health, and does a lot of counselling. She is another person we absolutely could not do without. She keeps us informed on what is happening in the community and alerts us to problems and potential problems.

So, you can see that our operation is very different from things down south (that's our term for you guys). We rely on one another a great deal and together, we do what we can for the people here.

It started snowing here shortly after I arrived, the end of September, and now, in mid-October, we have about 2 feet of snow. Apparently, this is a real record. Generally, this area doesn't get this much snow in a whole year. I expect that the 'greenhouse' effect is responsible. It is also unseasonably warm: -6 to -8 during the day, -12 to -18 at night. As mentioned before, the water is not yet frozen, as is usually the case at this time of the year. However, it is starting along the shores.

It is at this time of year that we must be careful not to run into Nanook, the Polar Bear. They say, when the water starts to freeze, Nanook can be seen at the water's edge. The polar bears follow the freeze-up, in order to stay at the water's (ice's) edge to hunt. As much as I would love to see a polar bear I hope the encounter leaves a great many miles between Nanook and me. I saw a polar bear skin a couple of weeks ago—and they are big—very big.

Thus we are very careful when we go out for our walks now—we don't go

out much alone, except in town, and never really venture much past the town limits. When the freeze-up is complete, there will be less danger, and we will be free to roam again.

I have strayed—I wanted to tell you about the other half of the clinic—our living quarters. I share the living quarters with two other nurses: Kathy, who has been here 1 1/2 years, and is the acting nurse in charge, and Sherry, who started one week before me.

Our quarters are attached to the clinic, and we share a common kitchen area, living room, dining room and two bathrooms. We each have our own bedroom—an absolute necessity when you work and live together.

The bedrooms are quite large and are furnished with a bed, bedside table, large dresser with mirror and a large closet with enclosed drawers. I am quite comfortable in my little room, and have all my treasures here to remind me of home. My window looks out over the inlet and Bylot Island, and I often just sit and wonder at the unspoiled beauty here.

Kathy is a teeny little thing who I like very much. She is very religious (a change for me) but in a rather unassuming way. She is an excellent nurse and I am learning a lot from her.

Sherry is originally from Smithers, B. C., where she owns a piece of land. She raises and rides horses as well as working in a hospital. She is actually here on an eight-month term, so she will be leaving us in April. I will miss her a great deal when she goes. She is about 45 years old, an individualist—and a great person.

All in all, we seem to complement each other as people and as nurses. Our backgrounds are all so very different that we can learn a lot from one another. It makes for interesting discussions over the supper table.

Our days at work are varied. Each morning, we have sick-clinic where we see anyone who presents himself at our door—almost like an outpatient department. Monday afternoons are reserved for administrative duties and public health program planning. At present, we are not doing any programs because Sherry and I are still 'getting our feet wet.' However, there are many needs—including drug and alcohol abuse, child and wife abuse, prenatal health, care of young children, (i.e. diet, prevention of ear infection, care of a young child, etc.), prevention of sexually transmitted diseases, and on and on. These are just some of the things I've identified in the few weeks I've been here.

On Tuesdays, we have well-women clinics, where we do routine screening procedures as well as check all the pregnant and newly delivered women in the community.

Wednesday afternoons are devoted to chronic disease patients, and is one of my favorite clinics.

We see many people here with chronic lung problems, as well as epileptic patients, and one little girl

(3 months old) with a ventricular-peritoneal shunt inserted for hydrocephalus. During this clinic, we do an examination of the person, treat any problems, and dispense medications to last until their next visit.

Thursdays are well-child clinics. I say that with a grain of salt because in 3 weeks I have seen one well child. Most children here suffer from recurrent ear and throat infections, with many having lung involvement. There are also a number of congenital anomalies here, usually associated with premature birth. This is one wild afternoon! We see between 15 and 25 children, ranging in age from a few weeks to four years, and by the time we check them out, put them on antibiotics and Tylenol, give them vitamin treatments and / or a croupette, and discuss care with their Moms, we are well behind schedule. Usually by the end of this day, we are utterly exhausted, and it's not uncommon to have a splitting headache.

Oh, I forgot to mention—if they are OK or not too ill, we give immunizations and also do Denvers. Then, the next week, we are overrun with kids who were supposed to have their needles the week before, but were too ill! What a zoo!

Luckily, Friday is another enjoyable day. On Friday afternoons, we do visits (mostly to the elderly) and attend the inter-agency meeting with social services, teachers, a social worker, adult education, etc. This is a nice way to finish off what can be a very hectic week.

The three of us rotate call. Our call days are never any longer than two in a row, because we can't be tired for our clinic days. This actually works out very well. One of us is also on call each weekend. While on call, we can still go out, which is nice. We simply leave a message on the recorder, and a sign by the door saying where we'll be. The town is small enough so we can be easily found.

I find that I am very active—probably more so than when I was at home. There are many activities going on, involving both Inuit and white people. We are getting to know some of the teachers quite well and we often have coffee together or potluck get-togethers on the weekends. People here are really much more social—I think often out of necessity. It can probably be quite lonely here.

Visiting an Inuit home is an experience in itself. You don't have to be invited to go—one is welcome in an Inuit home at any time. Also, you never knock before entering a home. Once again—you are welcome. So, you just open the door and walk in. Neither are you entertained. You sit for awhile, visit, and then just leave. No goodbyes. While we were over at Elisha's house one evening, there were probably 20 people (half of them children) in the house at one time, with people constantly coming and going. They just walk in, and a little while later, they walk out. This was probably one of the most fascinating evenings here. What a change from the way we do things!

I don't mean to make the Inuit sound wholly traditional. That is not the case. The teenagers here are as style-conscious as anywhere—and drugs, sex and juvenile delinquency are rampant. However, these kids are still Inuit. They speak Inuktitut. They wear kamiks (sealskin boots), amoutis (special coats women wear to carry children on their backs—in something like a great big hood) and parkas over their 1980s clothes. They know about the history of their people, and seem to have a real sense of identity and pride.

The old people, too, pick out only

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6:00 J Swagart Canada A.M.				Movie Cont'd	Good Morning Var. Programs	This Morning Cont'd	Success-N-Life	Split Second II Figures	Definition Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak 100 Huntley	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	Var. Programs Zoo/100 Huntley	Kidstreet 100 Huntley
7:00 Body Moves 100 Huntley			Var. Programs Astro, le petit Tape-Tambour Bonjour sante	Varied Pro- grams	Kelly and Com- pany	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Bugs Bunny ABC News	Care Bears Inspec. Gadget		Porky Pig News	Daywatch		Geraldo	Varied Pro- grams	Street New You
8:00 Street Prov. Schools	Romper Room Small Island		Les Anges du main	Varied Pro- grams	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right		100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout			Body in Motion	Wheel-Fortune Lose or Draw	Var. Programs Mister Rogers	Wheel-Fortune F.T.
9:00 Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	Fitness People Doctor, Doctor	La Cuisine Passe-Partout	grams Movie	News Loving	News Young and the	Donahue	Bumper Stum. 2nd Hymoon	Donahue	Family Feud Card Sharks	Sony Live in L.A.	SportsDesk Varied Pro- grams	News Scrabble	3-2-1 Contact Varied Pro- grams	News Kidstreet
10:00 Sesame Street	City Lights People-People	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Le Nouvel age Var. Programs		All My Children	Restless Bold/Beautiful	Growing Pains Home	Good, Good Morning	Day by Day	Price is Right		grams	Days of Our Lives	grams	Hour Magazine
11:00 Midday	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street	Demons du m	Varied Pro- grams	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones Kidstreet	Love Boat	Newsday		Another World	Sesame Street Q	As the World Turns
12:00 All My Children	Street Secret Lives	Midday	Au Jour le Jour	grams	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Lifetime	News Bold/Beautiful	International Hour		Sania Barbara	Zoobee Zoo Var. Programs	General Hospi- tal
2:00 Var. Programs Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	Movie		Oprah Winfrey	Morton Dow- ney Jr.	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show Current Affair	Economics Flex. Reading	Current Affair Medical
3:00 Guiding Light	Lifetime	Guiding Light			News	News	General Hospi- tal	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Time of Life	Guiding Light	Newsday		News	Varied Pro- grams	People's Court News
4:00 Facts of Life	Teddy Ruxpin Family Ties	Var. Programs Talkabout	Felix/Ciboul Varied Pro- grams		News	News CBS News	Jettison Little House on the Prairie	Young and the Resilient	Jaggydyl Q Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Resilient	Showbiz Today	SportsDesk	News NBC News	Wild World Business Rpt.	
5:00 Video Hits Kate & Allie	Cheers Night Court	Facts of Life Var. Programs	grams	Movie	ABC News Ent. Tonight	USA Today Lose or Draw	The Prairie Ent. Tonight	World of Dis- ney	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Moneyline Crossfire	Varied Pro- grams	Jaggydyl Q Wheel-Fortune	Varied Pro- grams	Ent. Tonight Hollywood Sq.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1988

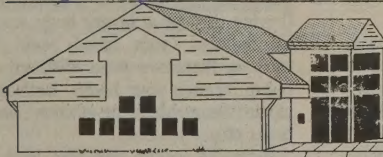
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6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Les Nouvelles L'Autoroute	Movie: "Peggy Sue Got Married"	Movie: "Mary Poppins"	Smothers Brothers	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Soccer News NHL Hockey	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House M. Mackay	Clo Awards Full House
7:00 LA Law	Perf. Strangers Campbells	News	Bonjour doc- Comment ca va	Movie: "Sunset Court"	Paradise	ABC News USA Today	Perf. Strangers Dear John	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Edmonton Ois- ers at St. Louis	Cheers Dear John	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Paradise
8:00 Movie	Cosby Show Different World	On the Road Way We Are	La Fin des jeux	Cinematracts	Knots Landing	M*A*S*H Newhart	Trackdown	Cosby Show	Cheers Night Court	News	Blues	L.A. Law	Return of Sher- lock Holmes II	L.A. Law	L.A. Law
9:00 Cheers Amen	Game, Set and Match	Lance et compte 2	Movie: "The Fearless Van"	News Nightline	News Cheers	Movie: "Mary Poppins"	Knots Landing	Cheers Night Court	Smothers Brothers	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk	News Tonight Show	World of Ideas Family Towers	News	
10:00 National Journal	Night Heat	Spotting Image CDDCO	Le Telejournal Le Point	pre Killers	St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	News	Night Heat	Paradise	Newsnight	Soccer News	Barney Miller	Top Guns G.I. Diary	Cagney & La- cay	
11:00 News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "A l'Est d'Eden"	Not Necessarily the News	Sweethearts Ent. Tonight	The Untoucha- bles	20/20	Sports Night Keeping Track	CTV News News	Knots Landing	TBA Newnight Up- date	NFL Trivia PGA Tour	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Streamside	Superior Court Movie: "Klans- man"
12:00 Wired	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	Movie: "Sus- pect"	News Relatively Spk.	News Avengers	News Nightline	USA Today Ent. Tonight	David Letter- man	News Night Heat	News Gunsmoke	data Sports Latente	SportsDesk NBA Basketball	On Trial Friday Videos	Golden Years of Television	

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1988

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6:00 News Midwest Mag	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Les Nouvelles L'Autoroute	Movie: "Iron Eagle" Cont'd	Movie: "The Man Who Lived at the Ritz"	Beauty and the Beast	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	NBA Basket- ball: Atlanta	Something Is Out There	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Perf. Strangers Full House
7:00 Murder, She Wrote	Number 1 West Secret Identity	News	Le Temps La Cour en di-	Movie: "Can't Buy Me Love"	Circus of the Stars	ABC News USA Today	Something Is Out There	Cosby Show	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Hawks at Dal- las Mavericks	Movie: "The In- credible Hulk"	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Mr. Belvedere Tracey Ullman
8:00 Street Legal	Katts & Dog Ropes	Invailut/Society Golden Girls	Barbara Hutton	20/20	M*A*S*H Newhart	Movie: "In the Line of Duty"	Movie: "The FBI Murders"	The Beauty and the Beast	Cheers Night Court	Cheers Night Court	Headline News	Lighter Side	Returns	World at War	Reporters
9:00 Smothers Bros	Circus of the Stars	Street Legal	Lance et compte 2	Movie: "House of Games"	News Nightline	News Cheers	Perf. Strangers Full House	The Beauty and the Beast	Smothers Brothers	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk	News Tonight Show	World of Ideas Never Twain	News	
10:00 National Journal	Night Heat	Spotting Image CDDCO	Le Telejournal Le Point	pre Killers	St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	News	Night Heat	Paradise	Newsnight	Soccer News	Barney Miller	Top Guns G.I. Diary	Cagney & La- cay	
11:00 News Good Rockin'	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "About Last Night..."	Movie: "Scott of the Antarc- tic"	Sweethearts Ent. Tonight	The Untoucha- bles	20/20	Sports Night Keeping Track	CTV News News	Knots Landing	TBA Newnight Up- date	NFL Trivia PGA Tour	David Letter- man	N'ville Skyline Club Date	Superior Court Movie: "Klans- man"
12:00 Tontie Spitting Image	Rough Night in Jericho	News Good Rockin'	Movie: "Sus- pect"	News Relatively Spk.	News Avengers	News Nightline	USA Today Ent. Tonight	David Letter- man	News Night Heat	News Gunsmoke	data Sports Latente	SportsDesk NBA Basketball	On Trial Friday Videos	Golden Years of Television	

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1988

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6:00 News Midwest Mag	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Les Nouvelles L'Autoroute	Movie: "Santa Claus: The Movie"	Flintstone Kids Winnie the Pooh	Raggyd Ann Superman	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	NBA Basket- ball: Atlanta	Something Is Out There	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Perf. Strangers Full House
7:00 Care Bears Smurfs	Rockets	Pink Panther	Les Malins La Famille cali-	Movie: "Bright- on Beach Me- moirs"	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Pee-wee Play Garfield	Flintstone Kids Winnie the Pooh	Adv. Pinocchio Newhart	Evoks Droids	Raggyd Ann Superman	Showbiz Week Style With Elsa	Soccer Satur- day	Chipmunks ALF	Motorweek	Atlanta Mag. ALF
8:00 Real Ghostbust- ers	Futurama's Astro Boy	Polka Dot Door Assault	Cine-familie	Movie: "Rais- ing Arizona"	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp-	College Foot- ball: Arkansas	College Foot- ball: Arkansas	Adv. Pinocchio Newhart	Evoks Droids	Raggyd Ann Superman	Showbiz Week Style With Elsa	Soccer Satur- day	Chipmunks ALF	Motorweek	Atlanta Mag. ALF
9:00 Pee-wee Play- Edison Twins	Pet Monster Pony n Friends	Polka Dot Door Assault	Cine-familie	Movie: "Rais- ing Arizona"	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp-	College Foot- ball: Arkansas	College Foot- ball: Arkansas	Adv. Pinocchio Newhart	Evoks Droids	Raggyd Ann Superman	Showbiz Week Style With Elsa	Soccer Satur- day	Chipmunks ALF	Motorweek	Atlanta Mag. ALF
10:00 Sportsweek- end: Grey Cup	Jem Circle Square	Sportsweek- end: Grey Cup	Moi	Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"	stun Cup 500 History of Col-	Space Bears	Pound Puppies My Little Pony	Putnam's P. Harn	College Foot- ball: Arkansas	College Foot- ball: Arkansas	Healthweek Style With Elsa	Cycle Sports	PBA Bowling: Budweiser	World/Survival	Basketball: National Inva-
11:00 Parade Sportsweekend	CTV Sports	Parade Sportsweekend	L'Univers des Sports	Voyage Home"	stun Cup 500 History of Col-	Space Bears	Pound Puppies My Little Pony	Putnam's P. Harn	College Foot- ball: Arkansas	College Foot- ball: Arkansas	Healthweek Style With Elsa	Cycle Sports	PBA Bowling: Budweiser	World/Survival	Basketball: National Inva-
12:00 Stampede Wrestling	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Grand Air	Movie: "Santa Claus: The Movie"	Notes to My Parents	News CBS News	Take Part Huckleberry	Wide World of Sports	Simon & Simon	Newsday Pinnacle	Newsday Pinnacle	West Trophy Sports Sat.	Wheel-Fortune Current Affair	The Nutcracker	WWF Wrestling
1:00 Fishing Show Ski Base	Wide World of Sports	Sat. Report Cavanaugh's	Impact	Movie	Notes to My Parents	News CBS News	Take Part Huckleberry	Wide World of Sports	Simon & Simon	Newsday Pinnacle	Newsday Pinnacle	West Trophy Sports Sat.	Wheel-Fortune Current Affair	The Nutcracker	WWF Wrestling
2:00 NHL Hockey: Los Angeles	Renovation Movie Show	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles	Hockey: Les Oliars d'Edmon-	Movie: "Alice in Wonderland"	Chuck Daly NBA Basket-	Hardcastle and McCormick	News USA Today	T and T Super Dave	Impressions TBA	CBS News NBA Basket-	PrimeNews	stone Nat. CFL Report	227 Amen	CFL Journal Second Chance	
3:00 Kings at Cal- garry Flames	Family Ties TBA	Kings at Cal- garry Flames	Montreal L'Autoroute	Movie: "Black Widow"	Movie: "The Man Who Lived at the Ritz"	Detroit Pistons	Adderly	Mission: Impos- sible	Detroit Pistons	Headline News	AWA Wrestling	Hunter	Great Perform- ances "James"	Hunter	
4:00 Facts of Life Empire Nest	Movie: "Shoot- down"	Tommy Hunter	Samedi de rire	Movie: "Barly"	News WWF Wrestling	News Twilight Zone	Movie: "Alice in Wonderland"	Coming of Age Miranda	Movie: "Shoot- down"	Miranda Cheers	Capital Gang Sports Tonight	SportsDesk G.M. Series	News Saturday	Stewart A Won- derful Life	News Saturday
5:00 Tommy Hunter	Yukon Torville & Dean	Le Telejournal Movie: "Le"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	ting G.L.O.W. Wres-	Spotlight G.L.O.W. Wres-	Fugitive	Police Story	Police Story	To Be An- nounced	Newsnight Evans & Novak	CFL Report Pro Boxing	Night's Main Event	Great Perform- ances "Bacali"	Night's Main Event	
6:00 National News	CTV News News	Fire & Ice Empty Nest	Vieux fusil	Movie: "The Untouchables"	ting G.L.O.W. Wres-	Spotlight G.L.O.W. Wres-	Fugitive	Police Story	Police Story	To Be An- nounced	Newsnight Evans & Novak	CFL Report Pro Boxing	Night's Main Event	Great Perform- ances "Bacali"	Night's Main Event
7:00 Way Is Up?	Movie: "The Is- lander"	News	Sign-Off	Golden Greats	Naked City	News Ent. This Week	Movie: "Reck- less"	Siskel & Ebert G. Shandling	News The "In-Laws"	Int'l Corres. Sports Latente	SportsDesk Soccer Sat	Latin Correc-	Sign-Off	Entertainment This Week	



What's news... at the Library

It was a very busy week at the library. We held our annual Book Fair. There were books to suit every taste and budget and we had plenty of customers. The library makes very little profit from a venture of this sort; it is just considered a service to the people of the community. We also had a table at the Flea Market on Saturday, to reach any people who weren't able to attend the Fair in the Library. Thanks to the volunteers for helping.

On Saturday the library hosted 'The Mural Is Up' party. Refreshments were served. How nice it looks! It will be a big tourist attraction next summer.

Our Friday Storytime consisted of a puppet show from the book I Said to Sam, by the author, Gwen Molnar, who is coming to Elk Point.

Movie time at the Elk Point Library will be held the third Wednes-

day of each month. School lets out early that day so the show will start at 2:30 p.m. Watch this column for further information.

The Library has a 'Santas Anonymous' box for anyone who would like to donate an unwrapped gift for a needy child.

We have purchased more cassettes for the cassette collection. They are: Cocktail, Permanent Vacation by Aerosmith, Tracy Chapman, New Jersey by Bon Jovi, Appetite for Destruction by Guns'n'Roses, Hysteria by Def Leppard, ...And Justice for All by Metallica and Diamond Life by Sade.

NEW BOOKS: Children Because a Little Bug Went Ka-Choo!—the mere sneeze of a bug triggers a chain reaction involving, among others, cows, turtles, policemen and an entire circus parade!

We also have a new series of board

books for smaller children, all about animals—big, small, furry or tall.

Mural quiz answers

Here are the answers to the Mural Quiz on Page 16 of last week's issue. Of those who submitted their answers to the Library, Steve Andrichak was the winner of the Expert Quiz, with 9 correct answers, while Terry Wakaruk was the Youth Quiz winner, also with 9 correct.

Expert Quiz: 1. Edsel Citation, 1958; 2. 'V' for Victory, V (5) cents; 3. Poundmaker; 4. Steve Yakimowich (Spike); 5. Mrs. Bea Sumpton; 6. Building Contractor/ Builder; 7. A kilt or Scottish outfit; 8. Salt Plant; 9.

Joe Mah; 10. Baba Ruzzyck, Ethel Martin or Mary Cross.

Youth Contest: 1. 13; 2. 5 cents; 3. Massey Harris, John Deere; 4. 13-18 (some were debatable); 5. 9; 6. Mercury; 7. Co-op; 8. 1945; 9. Rogers; 10. Billie Miholland is our local artist.

Bethel Lutheran Church
OF LEA PARK
Sunday Worship Services -
10:00 a.m.
Sunday School -
11:15 a.m.
Pastor:
Monica Denk
Telephone: 847-3939

Obituary

ANTONIO, Mr. Jason Colin
On November 18, 1988 Mr. Jason Antonio of Lindbergh passed away at the age of 17 years. He is survived by his loving mother and step-father, Bernice and Harry Zapisocki of Lindbergh; his loving father and step-mother, Rudy and Maria-Lynn Antonio of Edmonton; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Antonio of Edmonton; and 2 sisters, Maria-Lise Antonio of Elk Point, and Angela and her husband Tom Seto of Hardisty. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 25 at 1:00 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. Reverend Sam Donaldson will be officiating with interment in the Ferguson Flats Cemetery, Lindbergh. In lieu of florals, your prayers through Mass contribution would be greatly appreciated.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.

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Service

7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth

Meeting



ELK POINT UCW BAZAAR, BAKE SALE AND TEA -
Nov. 26, 2 - 4:30 p.m. in the United Church Hall
FREE PANCAKE BREAKFAST WITH SANTA - Saturday, December 3, at the United Church Hall from 10 to Noon. Please bring a toy for Santa's Anonymous. Sponsored by Elk Point Lioness Club.

SKATATON - Sunday, Dec. 4, 11:30 - 3:00 p.m. at the Arena. For pledge sheets call Lee at 724 - 4450 or Silvia at 724 - 4089 all proceeds to Ag. Society for arena upkeep. Sponsored by the Figure Skating Club.

Second Annual Craft Sale and Flea Market in Clendon Hall, Sat., Dec. 3, 12 to 4 p.m. Phone to reserve a table: Elaine at 853-2759, Pat at 853-2375, or Loretta at 741-2167.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. in the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1988

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6:00				Movie: "Can't Buy Me Love"	Second Look	It's Written	Animated Classics	Hercules	Pro Kitzel		Daybreak	Pro Wrestling	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Destiny
7:00					Movie: "Blue Steel"	Sunday Morning	Education Ser.	Tales of Oz	Pet Monster	Porky Pig	Daywatch	Transworld Sport	Little Rascals	Sesame Street	Festival Por
8:00	Skipper & Co	Swiss Family	Le Monde de Tom et Jerry	Movie: "Peggy Sue Got Married"	Movie: "The Flying Deuces"	USA Today	Kenneth Cope	Adv. Pinocchio	Two Worlds	Gardening	On the Menu	Fishing	McMillan and Wife	Zoobies Zoo	Canada Busi
9:00	Discovery World Tom	Tribal Trails	Skipper & Co	Rahan	ried	Mich. Replay	Take Two	land Robert Schuller	Tribal Trails	World Tom	Travel Guide	NFL Gamaday	Inside Wash.	Ramona	Italian Panor
10:00	Robert Schuller	100 Huntley	Switchback	Le Jour du Seigneur	Movie: "Slo-gomana"	David Brinkley	World Tom	Sixty Minutes	It's Written	NFL Today	Newsday	Racing: GTE	Meet the Press	Sleeping Beauty	News
11:00	Grey Cup Countdown	Street Unitel	Grey Cup Countdown	Rencontres	Movie: "Love with a Perfect Stranger"	Health Show	NFL Football: Green Bay	Forever Lean	Grey Cup Countdown	Sunday Edition	NFL Football: Green Bay	World Chail	NFL Football: Regional Cover	The Nutcracker	Grey Cup Countdown
12:00	Grey Cup	Sunday Edition	Grey Cup	La Coupe Grey	with a Perfect Stranger	Good Fishing	Packers at Chicago Bears	Bugs Bunny This Week With	Grey Cup	Farm Report	Packers at Chicago Bears	Week in Review	Sims of Chicago Final		Grey Cup
1:00	Teams to be announced	Terry Winter	Teams to be announced	1988	Movie: "A Hard Day's Night"		NFL Football: Los Angeles	Metabolism	Movie: "Lord of the Rings"		NFL Football: Los Angeles		Skins Game	Great Performances	Teams to be announced
2:00	Assignment Adventure													Stewart: A Wonderful Life	
3:00	10 Pin Bowling Outlander				Movie: "Can't Buy Me Love"	Entertainment This Week	Rams at Denver Broncos					Newsweek	Billiards	Baby Panda	
4:00	Nature Of	Out. Unlimited	Meeting Place	Aujourd'hui dimanche		News ABC News		Fashion TV	On the Town		NBA Week	Lighter Side	News NBC News	Great Moments From Nature	News
5:00	Things Best Years	Littlest Hobo	Coronation	La Semaine verte	Movie: "Peggy Sue Got Married"	Incredible Sunday	60 Minutes	From Scratch	Hi-Q Campus	Bull Pen	Movie: "Some Kind of Hero"	Newsweek Sports Sunday	NFL Primetime	Magical World of Disney	Sketches/Town in Session
6:00	Magical Disney Racoons	Ques. Period Alberta/Week	Street Best Years	Ce soir cette semaine Disney	Mission: Impossible	Murder, She Wrote	Gunslinger	News Alberta/Week	News Ab. Business		PrimeNews	NFL Football: New York	Family Ties	Nature: Nature of Australia	Comedy Mill Day By Day
7:00	30 Racoons Beachcombers	WS	Magical Disney Racoons	L'Aube du jour	Movie: "Child-rear of a Lesser God"	Movie: "Disaster at Silo 7"	Almost Grown	News ABC News	Movie: "Disaster at Silo 7"	WS	Week in Review	Giants at New Orleans Saints	Movie: "In the Line of Duty"	Queen & Her Horses	Movie: Just Between Friends
8:00	Movie: "Cow-boys Don't Cry"	60 Minutes	TBA	showbusiness Les Beaux dimanches							Headline News	The FBI Murders		Feed People The Sheriff	
9:00	CBC News	Almost Grown	Movie: "Cow-boys Don't Cry"	Le Journal	Movie: "Like Father Like Son"	News Sunday Sports	News Taxi	Mission: Impossible	Murder, She Wrote	Almost Grown	Int'l Corres. Sports Tonight	SportsDesk World Cup	George Perles Sunday Night	Doctor Who	News Best Sellers
10:00	CBC News	CTV News	CTV News	non publique	Movie: "No Man's Land"	Sweethearts D.C. Follies	The Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "Disaster at Silo 7"	Equalizer	CTV News	Friday the 13th: The Series	CTV News	Rugby Special	Nature: Nature of Australia	It's a Living
11:00	Game, Set and Match	Incredible Sunday	Sign-Off	Killing Time	News Relatively Spk		"Song of the Tenth Man"	News USA Today	Jerry Falwell	Incredible Sunday	News The Italian Job	Moneyweek Sports Latente	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Holmes Brother	Framed
12:00															

MONDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1988

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITV	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction	Video Hits	Les Nouvelles	MacGyver	Dr. Seuss	News	News M'A'SH	News	News	PrimeNews	Skate America: Pairs and ice	ALF Hogan Family	Lerner & Loewe	ALF Hogan Family
7:00	ALF	Response	Ma tante Alice	Court	NFL Football: Los Angeles	Murphy Brown	NFL Football: Los Angeles	ALF Hogan Family	Live It Up	CBS News	Larry King Live	dancing championships	Movie: "Shoot-down"	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	From Scratch
8:00	Newhart	MacGyver	Focus North	Des dames de coeur	Viewer/Choice	Raiders at Seattle Seahawks	Almost Grown	Star Trek: Next Generation	MacGyver	Cheers	Night Court	It's Your Call	International Ice Skating	Friday the 13th: The Series	
9:00	Kate & Allie	Murphy Brown	Newhart	La Loi de Los Angeles	News	News	News	Midnight Caller	Murphy Brown	Dr. Seuss	Moneyline	SportsDesk Cycle Sports	News Tonight Show	Gala	News
10:00	National Journal	Almost Grown	Kate & Allie	Le Journal	Movie: "Storm"	News	Hill Street Blues	MacGyver	News	Almost Grown	Murphy Brown	Checkered Flag	Barney Miller	Soldiers: History of Men	Cagney & Lacey
11:00	News	CTV News	National Journal	Movie: "Le Pas-sager de la pluie"	News	Sweethearts	The Untouchables	Carly in Concert	CTV News	Almost Grown	Crossfire	Cricket: Nat West Trophy	David Letterman	Lerner & Loewe	Superior Court Sign-Off
12:00	Movie: "Contra-band Spain"	Magnum, P.I.	News	News	House Games	News	News	News	USA Today	David Letterman	News	SportsDesk Hockey	Bob Costas On Trial	Nova	50th Barbara Walters Special

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 29, 1988

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITV	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction	Video Hits	Les Nouvelles	MacGyver	Dr. Seuss	News	News M'A'SH	News	News	PrimeNews	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Milwaukee	Movie: "Delta Force"	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Midnight Caller
7:00	Who's Boss	Sports Talk	Star d'un soir	Star d'un soir	Movie: "The Adventures of Fawcett Bid-good"	News	News	Who's Boss?	In the Heat of the Night	Matlock	TV 101	Moneyline	SportsDesk Outdoors	News Tonight Show	Graphic Fresh Fields
8:00	5th estate	Garfield Chr. Hooperman	L'Heritage	Movie: "Heart-break Ridge"	News	News	News	Who's Boss?	In the Heat of the Night	Matlock	TV 101	Moneyline	SportsDesk Outdoors	News Tonight Show	Graphic Fresh Fields
9:00	Market Place	Matlock	fifth estate	Dallas	Movie: "Heart-break Ridge"	News	News	Who's Boss?	In the Heat of the Night	Matlock	TV 101	Moneyline	SportsDesk Outdoors	News Tonight Show	Graphic Fresh Fields
10:00	National Journal	Veronique Hot	Market Place	Le Journal	Movie: "Frou-frou"	News	Hill Street Blues	MacGyver	News	Almost Grown	Murphy Brown	Checkered Flag	Barney Miller	Soldiers: History of Men	Cagney & Lacey
11:00	News	CTV News	National Journal	Movie: "Frou-frou"	News	Sweethearts	The Untouchables	Carly in Concert	CTV News	Almost Grown	Crossfire	Cricket: Nat West Trophy	David Letterman	Lerner & Loewe	Superior Court Sign-Off
12:00	Dr. Jeckyl and Sister Hyde	Magnum, P.I.	News	News	House Games	News	News	News	USA Today	David Letterman	News	SportsDesk NBA Basketball	Bob Costas On Trial	Nova	50th Barbara Walters Special

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1988

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITV	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction	Video Hits	Les Nouvelles	MacGyver	Dr. Seuss	News	News M'A'SH	News	News	PrimeNews	Pins Game Bowling	Unsolved Mysteries	The Mind	Unsolved Mysteries
7:00	Gemini Awards	Airwolf	News	Laser 33-45	Crime Inc.	Wonder Years	Movie: "Run-away"	ABC News USA Today	Movie: "Short Circuit"	Marquee	CBS News	Larry King Live	CFL Pro Boxing	Night Court	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
8:00	Annie McGuire	Gemini Awards	Hoover contre Kennedy	Gospel Session	China Beach	News	News	Who's Boss?	In the Heat of the Night	Matlock	TV 101	Moneyline	SportsDesk Outdoors	News Tonight Show	Graphic Fresh Fields
9:00	Wonder Years	Night Court	Actual	Movie: "He's My Girl"	News	News	News	Who's Boss?	In the Heat of the Night	Matlock	TV 101	Moneyline	SportsDesk Outdoors	News Tonight Show	Graphic Fresh Fields
10:00	National Journal	China Beach	Wonder Years	Le Journal	Movie: "Vive-mont"	News	Hill Street Blues	MacGyver	News	Almost Grown	Murphy Brown	Checkered Flag	Barney Miller	Soldiers: History of Men	Cagney & Lacey
11:00	News	CTV News	National Journal	Movie: "Vive-mont"	News	Sweethearts	The Untouchables	Carly in Concert	CTV News	Almost Grown	Crossfire	Cricket: Nat West Trophy	David Letterman	Lerner & Loewe	Superior Court Sign-Off
12:00	Movie: "Family Life"	Magnum, P.I.	News	News	House Games	News	News	News	USA Today	David Letterman	News	SportsDesk Sports Page	Bob Costas On Trial	Nova	50th Barbara Walters Special

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Stuttering adults can be helped!

Ask a Speech-Language Pathologist: My husband has stuttered since he was a child. Everyone has accepted the fact that he is a "stutterer". Recently, however, my husband

received a job promotion and now is required to make oral presentations. His stuttering has gotten worse. Is it too late for my husband to get help for his stuttering?

It's never too late to reduce stuttering! A Speech-Language Pathologist can help your husband to reduce his stuttering by slowing his rate of speech, stretching out his syllables, and coordinating his speech with his breathing.

There are no magical cures for stuttering. With continued practice your husband can learn to control his stuttering. Once smooth speech has been obtained, most people must work to maintain this fluency.

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How could the food I eat affect my heart?

Diets high in certain fats (meat, cheese, butter, cream, whole milk, chocolate, powder coffee creamer, hydrogenated cooking fat) are associated with high cholesterol)

which can lead to heart attack.

Obesity is caused by eating too many high calorie foods. Your heart can be strained by obesity, causing high blood pressure (your heart must pump harder and faster to keep blood flowing through a larger body area) or diabetes (your blood could be thicker, therefore more difficult to pump through your body). Both can cause heart damage (when your heart stops, you stop).

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Readers are invited to write the Health Unit at Box 1468, St. Paul, TOA 3A0. If you need further information, call your local health unit office.

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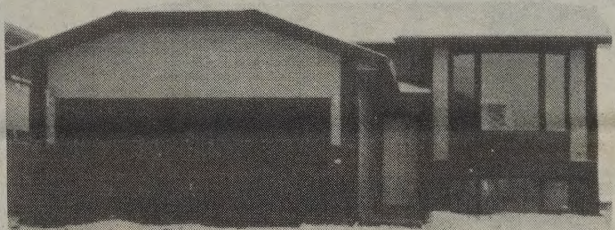
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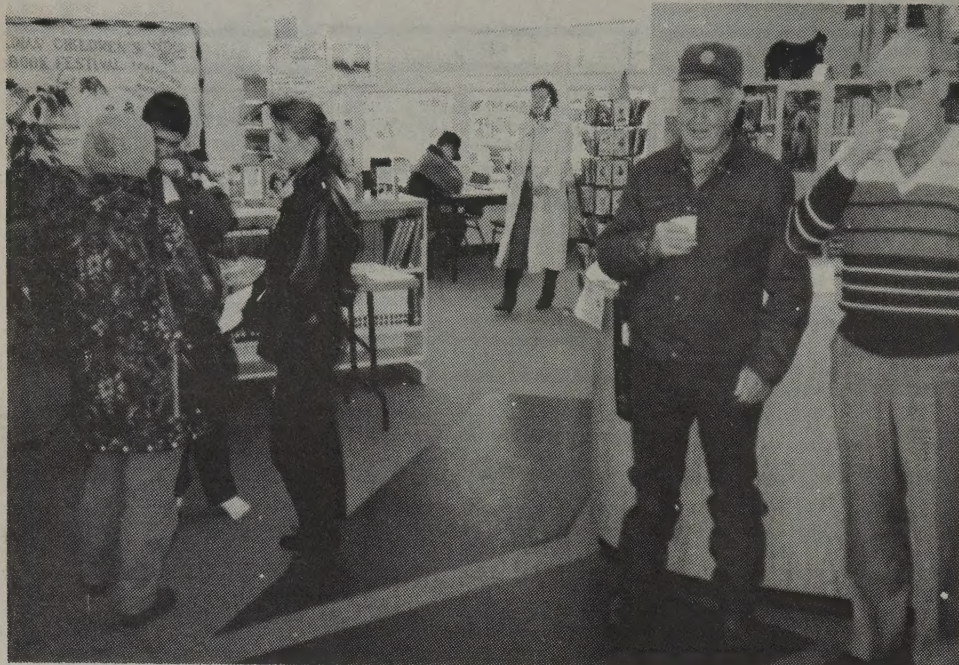
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESIDENT—Frank Mayner (right) visits with those who attended the Mural Open House, hosted by the Historical Society in the neighboring Elk Point Public Library.



MURAL VIEWER — Steve Andrishak, who has kept a close watch on the progress of the mural over the months of its creation, takes a look at the finished product during last Saturday's Open House.



MURAL ARTIST—Billie Milholland is presented with a bouquet of flowers in recognition of her efforts above and beyond the call of duty in executing the giant piece of artwork. Historical Society President Frank Mayner makes the presentation at a recent meeting of the Society.

Amateur radio questions answered

By Lawrence Pidluzny

1. What is the basis and purpose of Amateur Radio? This voluntary non-commercial communications service is used for emergency communications, advancement of radio art, international goodwill, experimentation and learning electronics, as well as being a great hobby.

2. Who is eligible to apply for an amateur operator's licence? Any Canadian Citizen or landed immigrant, regardless of age, who can physically operate a station under the regulations specified by the Department of Communications.

3. What is the difference between amateur radio and CB? Ham radio is mainly a hobby, totally non-profit and non-business related. CB can be used for commercial purposes.

4. What are the requirements to obtain an operator's licence? You must be able to send and receive Morse Code, know basic electronics theory, know the regulations, the allowable modes of transmission, station setup, antennas and operating procedures.

5. Why do amateurs operate code when other modes of operation are easier? Much less complex equipment is required to send code, also code will penetrate interference with very little power.

6. Why are amateur radio operators called 'hams'? Some possible explanations of this are, HAM were letters of the names of the first hams, early amateurs used to 'ham it up' when music, etc. was allowed on the air, or these could have been the first call letters.

7. What is a 'hamshack'? Any nook, cranny, or room in the house, garage, barn where an amateur operates from and stores his gear.

8. What do amateurs normally talk about on the air? Signal strength, call letters, name, location, gear, current experiments, weather, sports, etc.

9. Why is it often said that there is something about amateur radio to interest almost anyone? There are many facets of amateur radio, including providing volunteer public service, building amateur equipment kits, designing one's own equipment, making and meeting new friends, talking with thousands of other amateurs, experimenting with new circuits or equipment, civil defence and emergency activities including handling phone patches and other traffic during emergencies such as the Mexico earthquake, achieving awards for various contests, etc.

10. How do you apply for an amateur licence? Get in contact with any amateur to find out about requirements, learn your Morse Code and theory, regulations, etc., through a course or on your own, and phone the Department of Communications, Government of Canada to set up an examination date, time and place.

11. What do the amateur examina-

tions cover? Topics include elementary electronics theory, electrical components, transformers and semiconductors, amplifiers and power supplies, transmitters and receivers, antennas and transmission lines, test equipment, station setup and operation, Morse Code sending and receiving at a minimum 10 words per minute, regulations including the allowable modes of transmission.

12. What basic equipment is essential in every amateur station? You must have a transceiver (transmitter and receiver) for HF (worldwide communication), a Morse key, and antenna. A 2 Meter radio (VHF local) is optional.

13. Are amateurs not ignoring one of the purposes of amateur radio when they buy commercially made equipment? No, amateurs of all ages and interests are welcome to be part of the fraternity. You do not have to be able to build your own equipment.

14. Do amateur radio transmitters normally cause television interference? Not usually. With the advent of cable television and newer commercially produced radios, this is less of a problem. In rural areas where TV boosters are employed due to weak TV signals, this may at times become a problem. It can be solved with a minimum amount of effort.

15. What type of antennas are used by amateurs? A single long wire can serve as an effective antenna. Many different configurations using wire and minor other pieces of hardware are possible with very little outlay of funds and requiring little knowledge of antenna construction. On the other hand, antennas costing thousands of dollars and the size of a house are possible. The type of antenna depends on the mode of transmission and frequency.

16. What are Call Letters? Call letters are assigned by the federal Department of Communications to every radio station licenced to transmit at particular frequencies and power. Hams in Canada have call letters beginning with VE, such that VE6BGB would be an Alberta call and VE5BGB Saskatchewan, etc. By hearing call letters on the air, one can tell the country where the ham is calling from.

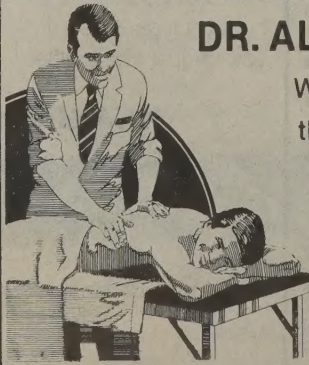
17. I am interested in computers...are they being used by hams? Yes, there are many ways hams can use them, storing a list of stations worked (called a log), decoding and transmitting Morse Code, radio teletype, video transmissions, satellite tracking and communication, packet radio (RF Modem) and others.

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Eleventh Young Canada Book Week celebrated at Elk Point Elementary

Elk Point Elementary School celebrated their eleventh annual Book Week in great style last week, even though renovation work on the school carried on only a few meters away from the library.

The library, more crowded than usual with the addition of the school's computers all around the room, was decorated with the banners, mobiles, scrapbooks, bookmarks and clippings of other years' Book Weeks, in keeping with the national Book Week

theme, 'Share Our Story'.

A fat bunny was the depository for entries for next year's bookmarks, echoing the slogan on this year's winner, 'Be Some Bunny—Read a Book,' by Crystal Kulczycki. Wednesday was Bunny Day, when a number of the students brought their favorite stuffed bunnies along.

Students took part in the usual read-aloud program, this year involving only the Grade 1 and ECS classes as an audience. The ECS students

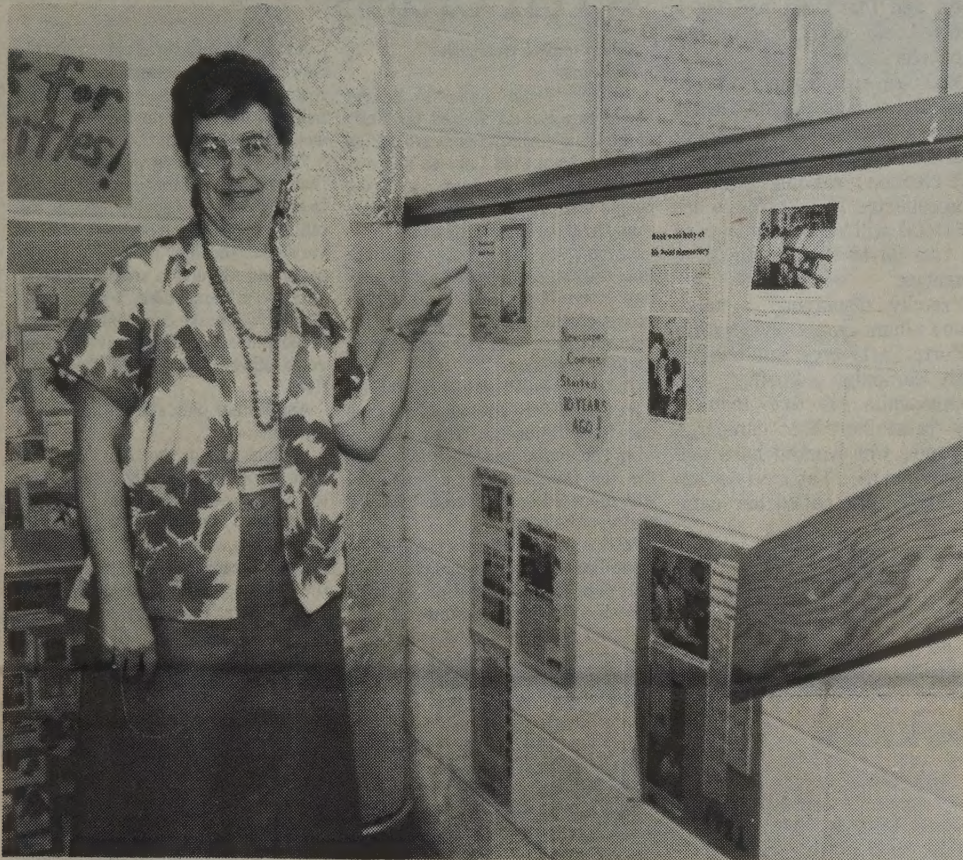
also visited the library, and took part in a special story hour.

One of this year's Book Week activities is drawing illustrations depicting books by various Canadian authors for a calendar which will hang in all of the classrooms next year. Another art project is a new series of staff cartoons being drawn by the students.

Students are being encouraged to read the older books in the library, and Librarian Myrna Fedorus says

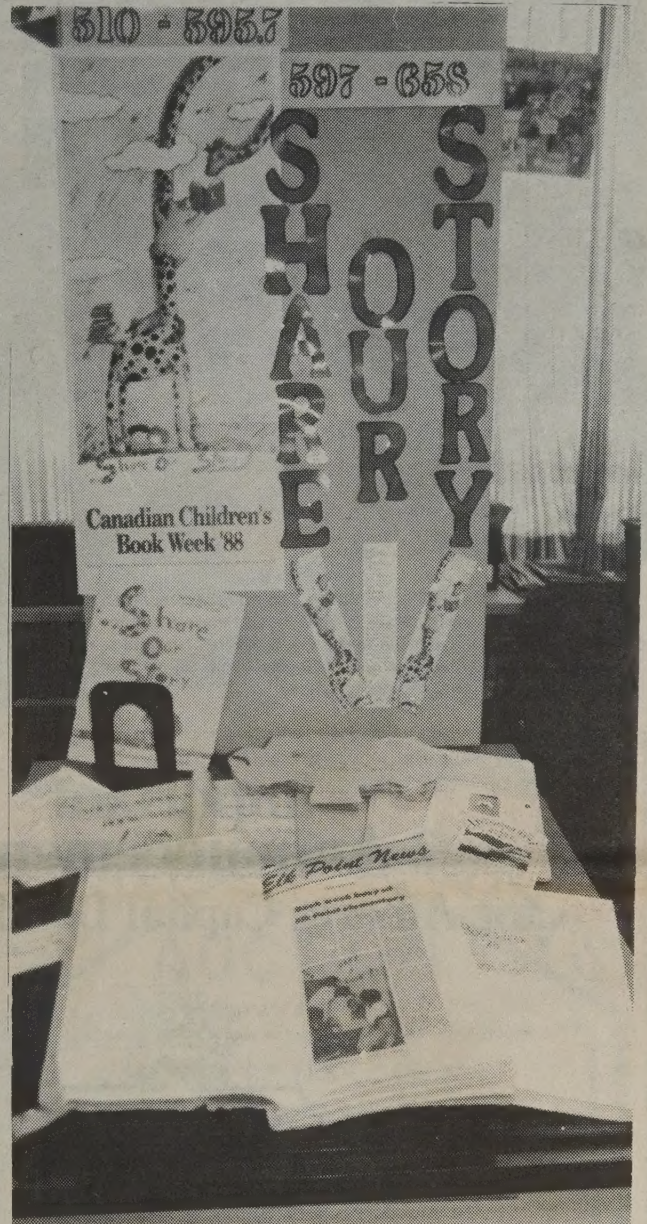
the youngsters are often surprised at how enjoyable the volumes, dubbed 'Rathbones' by the students, can be. There is also a contest underway to see how many books by Canadian au-

thors can be read by all the students by the end of 1988. There will be a contest in January in which the students will guess the number of Canadian books read.

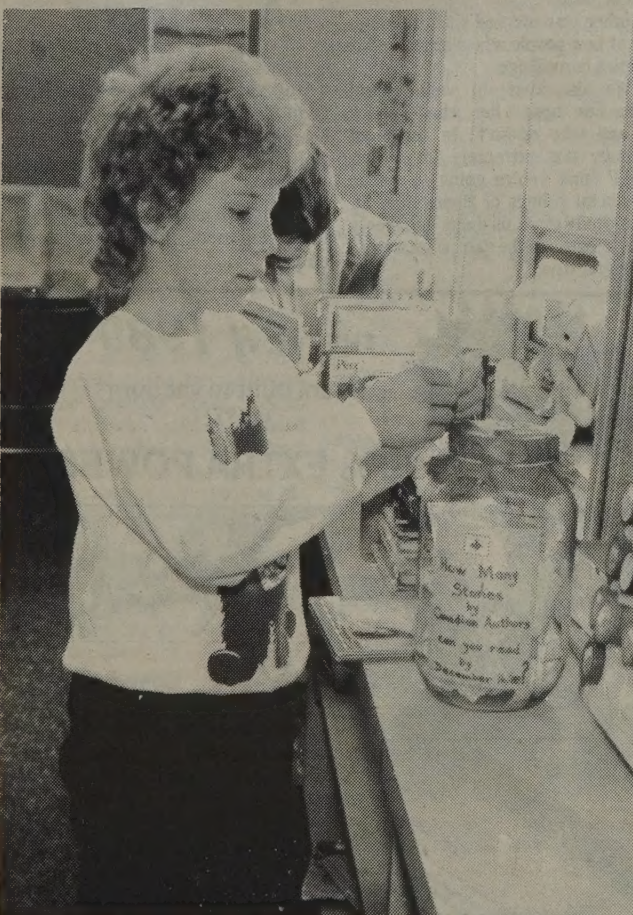


NEWSWORTHY EVENT—Newspaper coverage of the Book Week celebrations started in 1978, as the clipping from the St. Paul Journal from November of that year, indicated by Librarian Myrna Fedorus indicates. Since

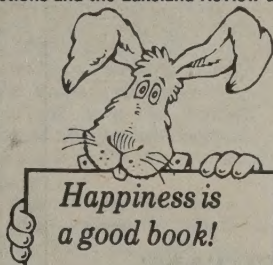
then, coverage has been carried in the Elk Point Sentinel, Elk Point Reflections and the Lakeland Review as well as the Journal.



BOOK WEEK STORY—Elk Point Elementary School has kept a history of their annual Book Week celebrations. The scrapbook at front shows clippings from Book Week 1980, as recorded in the Elk Point News section of the St. Paul Journal.



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Grey: no wins, but a lot accomplished



WARM CAMPAIGN MEMORIES—with her first election campaign over, Reform Party candidate Deborah Grey says she has made a number of new friends, including her campaign team, who presented her with the hand-made scrapbook and flower bouquets at an Election Night gathering at the home of Constituency President Tom Holliday.

ELK POINT—While all 72 Reform Party candidates in Monday's elections were defeated at the polls, Beaver River candidate Deborah Grey feels that her party accomplished a lot in the 1988 federal election. 'In November 1987, we had 3500 members and no constituency organizations. In November 1988, we have over 80 constituency organizations, 20,000 members and 72 candidates,' which is well above the 56 predicted at the onset of the election race. 'We have about 15 percent of the popular vote...and that's not bad for a two-year-old party,' one of her supporters added.

Ms. Grey noted that 'Alberta was, and is, and maybe always will be PC,' and expressed hopes that her Progressive Conservative election rival John Dahmer, who collected 13,772 votes to her 4150 total, will 'recover quickly so he can go to Ottawa and represent us.'

Proudly displaying a hand-made album emblazoned with a Reform Party crest and bulging with campaign clippings and memorabilia, Ms. Grey thanked her 'most incredible campaign workers, who worked hard and believed in me...I appreciate that so much.' She called her cam-

paigned 'a great experience' and said that she has made some lifelong friends during the past few weeks.

Ms. Grey praised the press throughout the riding for their 'very positive coverage' of her campaign, and said she was grateful for their fair treatment. She also passed along thanks to

all who supported her at the polls.

Asked regarding her future political plans, Ms. Grey said that if there were to be a by-election, for any reason, she 'would be optimistic' regarding her chances. If not, she is looking four years down the road, and saying, 'Why not?'

Brian Luther loses with class

By Verhonne Thompson

Staff Writer

Vilna - Brian Luther's Beaver River constituents waited faithfully at the Vilna curling rink as 170 polling stations, from Cold Lake to Vegreville, spat out answers from over 31,000 people determining which candidate would hold the key to Ottawa.

Around 10 p.m. Monday night the final tally was completed with a very impressive 72 per cent of all eligible voters casting their ballots. But the key to Ottawa was not extended in Luther's direction.

The news wasn't all bad as Alberta, a traditional Tory stronghold did send one New Democrat, Ross Harvey from Edmonton east, to Ottawa. And the New Democrats set a party best with more federally elected seats (45) than ever before.

In the Beaver River Constituency John Dahmer's invisible campaign proved to be the most effective as he collected 13,772 votes, almost double the total of his nearest rival, Brian Luther.

Luther's 6,492 votes topped Liberal Ernie Sehn's 6,484 and Deborah Grey's Reform party picked up an astonishing 4,150 votes while Les Johnston, Confederation of Regions, was mired in last place with 133 votes.

"We had a number of objectives, the first was to win, we didn't win. Our second objective was to try and build an organization right across the federal riding so we would have something there for the next provincial election and I think we have that in place."

Luther was pleased with the number of new people who worked on his election campaign.

"We also know to some extent where our support lies, who votes for us and who doesn't. In terms of strategy it's extremely important, and I think you're going to see in provincial ridings of Bonnyville, St. Paul, Redwater...us doing extremely well, because of the campaign we ran in Beaver River."

As far as Luther was concerned the New Democrat campaign was the most active of all the campaigns and believes any voter in Beaver River would agree with that.

"It's disappointing when you think that we went into this election hoping to either form the government or the official opposition from that point of view. But the fact that we got (45) seats and we have a seat in Alberta, and that's tremendous. I think Ross Harvey will make a fantastic member of parliament and we'll have another voice other than all the Conservatives."

And Luther didn't forget about the Liberals.

"I think one of the things that we have to look at also is the Liberal factor, the Turner factor. And I'll be the first one to admit that...we could do as much as we wanted, but this election was going to be determined by the media. The Liberal vote in Beaver River is a really good indication what happened. The Liberal campaign simply, in Beaver River, was not a strong campaign. I'm not saying anything to the detriment of Mr. Sehn, I've gained a lot of respect for him, but if it had not been what happened during the campaign, I think we would have done much better."

Either way, Luther believes the New Democrat vote is here to stay and will be looking to hammer his point home when the provincial election is held.

Apology

Our sincere apologies to Mrs. Olga Capjack, who was inadvertently confused with Mrs. Doris Capjack on the winners' list from the Heritage Lodge Tea, in our November 9 issue. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Budding movie makers at SAIT

By Irene Magnusson

One of Elk Point's young hopefuls is John Soldan, presently working and studying in Calgary at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. Cramming a two-year course into one double-term of 16 months, Soldan is attempting to satisfy a long term dream of his, one in which he has been interested since the tender age of eight years—movie making.

He has completed four years of film studies at the U. of A. in Edmonton, along with four years of screen writing, and any number of Super 8 movies on his own. Now he is down to the real tough stuff, as producer and production manager of a group of 'learn-by-doing' students, the tough part being to make a film on little or nothing (financially), to make it look good, and by showing it around, to interest potential backers in the group and in Canadian made movies.

This energetic group has written the play (called 'Film: An Investor's Jewel' and described as a cross between 'Romancing the Stone' and 'LA Law'), they act in it, direct it and produce it, including creating some interesting props. It will run 8 to 10 minutes when completed. The studios of IBC (International Broadcasting Centre) have been donated for use by the group. John describes how it all got underway.

The class from SAIT had been hired to work on a Disney film, a co-

adventure with an Alberta group called Producers Limited, but this deal fell through. Then half the group decided to make a promotion film (for Producers Ltd.), while Soldan was sent off to Toronto to raise some funds for their project. At this he was successful, and the SAIT group were on their way.

John was asked to produce the film, which was written by Adrian McKechnie, Nancy Marano and Thom Best. Thom is also co-producer and director of photography. The idea was promoted to IBC, who agreed to the use of their studios. The IATSE (union) helped with lights and other equipment. No one of the group is paid wages, and Soldan estimates around \$80,000 worth of equipment, materials and services were donated.

Lead actors in the play are Karyn Scott (Miss Calgary 1987) and Patrick Shaw, plus five stuntmen, one of whom was John Soldan, along with help, he says, 'from 40 to 50 others.'

The play, an adventure of a somewhat spooky nature, will be shown to prospective investors. The group plans another film for the second half of their course, a feature, done in Edmonton, Calgary, Toronto and Vancouver, for which they hope to be paid. People affiliated with Hollywood have shown interest, John said. The group now have four other movies they could do.

It was interesting to learn the short movie was done on Fuji Film, donated by SAIT, which must be sent to Japan for developing by the Fuji method. (Only Kodak is available in Alberta.)

John Soldan, 25, was born in Elk Point, where his family still resides. On the subject of film making, he says it is fun to do, he views it as a paying career for his future, the public is becoming more aware of the industry in Canada, and of the need for trained people to develop it. The government is even impressed with what they have done so far, and are

encouraging. So optimistic are this enthusiastic group, in themselves and in their film-making future, they have acquired a name, the 'Quintessential Film Group'—or 'Quintessential'—and it seems certain we will hear a lot more from them in the coming years.

That investors must be attracted, if the Alberta group are to succeed, is brought home startlingly, when production of a 'major' film could run up to \$50,000 PER DAY!, according to Soldan. He is especially pleased with the course being offered at SAIT as it covers in the two years what others have taken many years to learn. There is only one other such course in

Canada to come near it, offered by one Norman Jewettson, in Toronto.

When one considers that movies and television are almost synonymous, and television and movies occupy a large portion of our lives—it would seem to be an excellent career choice—and an excellent investment, if the movie makers are professional and out to do a first class job.

Media attention of the group's activity has not been lacking, the Calgary Herald has run a feature story on them, and Calgary TV is doing a 3-part special on the project, which may be shown in January—after the finished product has been exposed to the film industry.

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Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

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Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22)

Your family unit will undergo some important changes. Some welcome, some not. You have received a beautiful well deserved reward for your efforts. Boast about your baby! Your love life has taken a 180-degree turn. The world is your oyster. Bask in the light, love, tender feelings around you. The focus is family.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22)

You are a huggy pussycat! Circle November 25th lion-child. You could be caught off guard. A job switch is in the future. You cannot please all the people all the time. Live up to your own expectations. It will pay dividends in the long run.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22)

A slight swerve of the planets in your sign predicts you may experience a minor loss. It could be upsetting to your desire for perfection. Last of November will be filled with one exciting thing after another. Laugh Virgo! Your sitting pretty.

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22)

Focus on meeting more people. A lifetime of happiness is only a handshake away. Forgotten to answer your letters? Don't cry over spilt milk. The future is bright as you make it. You are getting solar influences. It's a challenge you can't ignore.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Why not forget the past and get on with your life. True love never runs smooth. Try harder to settle. Erase anxieties, you have a secure lifestyle. Look around, be grateful. Are you making such a sacrifice? Please don't be radical with change. Cool it.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

For all the happy-go-lucky rashness, Sagittarius has a disconcerting way of landing right side up! You can also "get away with murder"—it's very hard to stay angry with you. Life in the fast lane could come to a screeching halt. Pace yourself!

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

An interesting influence will brighten your days and moods. In the last days of November, ruling Saturn also exerts a protective reaction so you will have few problems. Be honest with yourself. Domestic happiness is on the rise with sounds of Bells!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

Humanitarian, individualistic, unpredictable. You are leaps and bounds ahead of other people—in food, facts and future. You're fascinated by space travel. Dull people bore you. You suffer from bouts of insomnia. Idealist! Don't dash off into the clouds, stay!

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Dreamer! You are the absent minded genius. You don't want to be treated like a limp fish! Granted you are Neptunes child, but decide who and what is important in your life now. Handle restlessness with a change of scenery. You are shrewd at maneuvering others.



THE NEXT SPIELBERG — John Soldan, a former Elk Point student, discusses the exciting future of film-making. He is presently enrolled in the program at SAIT. His girlfriend, Kelly Young, sits comfortably and listens.

Sehn gallant in defeat

By Diane Bellerive
Staff Writer

Lac La Biche — "An election decides what the country wants, and the people got what they want. If the electorate chose not to vote for us, so be it." Said Sehn as the results of the polls came in.

About one hundred people came to support and cheer Sehn at Liberal party held at the Elk's Hall in Lac La Biche, surrounded by his wife, three sons, daughter-in-law, and grandchild, all showing their support and enthusiasm, and confidence in Sehn, during the results, which were viewed on TV by all. Spirits were high even as the results of a Tory victory in the country and in the province became apparent. At final count, Sehn had 6,484 votes to Dahmer's 13,772 winning 22 polls out of 170.

"It was a good campaign, I'm tired, but I wouldn't have changed a thing. As far as I'm concerned, we ran a great campaign, and we did everything we possibly could." Sehn stated. "I've seen unbelievable hard work by people who would never ever have otherwise been involved." He also stated that he was proud of his workers, and the support he received from people.

When asked if he would run again in the next election, Sehn stated, "I'm a politician, so never, say never."

For the next two days, Sehn will be busy taking down signs and unwinding from the campaign. He plans on returning to work and getting back to his writing, as he has four books in the process.

Spirits never did flag at Sehn's party, with everyone optimistic about the Liberal Party's future. Sehn graciously accepted defeat, without any doubts. He laid no blame on anything or anybody, and when asked why the vote went the way it did, stated that people may have voted traditionally. According to Sehn, "A great campaign!"

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LITERATURE WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Elk Point Hospital activity program

By Carolyn Onusko

Activity Aide

The Elk Point Hospital Activity Program has had a very busy summer and fall, with a variety of activities enjoyed by the patients and their guests.

Our activity Garage Sale, June 24, was a great success. Special thanks to Mrs. Belack for the truckloads she donated, and to everyone else who donated or helped in any way. We made over \$500.

We went on numerous field trips during the summer. The big trip was to the Game Farm near Edmonton.

The Heritage Lodge residents joined us. Special thanks to Harry Krawchuk, our driver, and to the FCSS for funding the trip.

Highlight of the month of August was 'Grandchildren's Day'. There was a large attendance. The shared art project that emerged from this can be seen in the hospital corridors in the Extended Care area.

Our last picnic of the season, Oct. 21, was held in Ferences' garage after feeding and petting the elk at their Game Farm. Many thanks to Marvin for taking time out of his busy schedule to treat us so nicely.

A new program which started in October is the 'Children and Elderly'. The interaction between the young and old is beautiful to see. Anyone wishing to have their children take part in this, please contact me.

Sincere thanks to Mrs. Hughie Krucik who faithfully brings her dogs once a month for pet therapy. Anyone who has a suitable pet is welcome to take part.

This past week, we had a fashion and jewellery show.

Our annual Christmas Mini Flea Market is scheduled for Wednesday, December 7 from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

I can't begin to name the many volunteers who help make our program run smoothly, but you know who you are and so do we, and I wish to extend our sincere thanks.

Volunteers are needed for our baking, current events, reading, visiting, bingo and shopping programs. Please contact me if you are interested, at 724-3847 on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays, or at 724-3679 any other time. Also, we are in need of any Cree tapes we can make a copy from.



Hospital and Lodge residents at the Alberta Game Farm September 9, 1988.

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what is valuable to them from the white society, and otherwise remain very traditional. Many speak no English—that's why we rely so much on our interpreters. They take advantage of modern appliances, such as stereos, modern plumbing and heating, but still hunt for their meat or fish and eat it raw.

I feel very privileged to be a part of all this. Old values and ideals don't matter here so much. I'm changing some of my attitudes and enjoying what these people have to teach me. It is probably one of the most enriching experiences I'll have in my life.

On that note I'll end what has become almost a small novel! Take care. I think often of you all.

-Lee

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo winners

Nov. 15, 1988

Bill Mason \$67, Marlene Smith \$67, Bessie Jendruk \$67, Ernest John \$67, Earl Pynten \$67, Pauline Pankiw \$40, Olga Bayrock \$40, Isobel Hawryluk \$40, Charlotte Quinney \$40, Bruce Hovdestad \$10, Lilly Sass \$10, Mike Pipe \$10, Rubin Gladue \$10, Denise Amyotte \$40, Bonnie Smith \$40, Ronald Quinney \$14, Olga Melnyk \$14, Debbie Fraser \$14, Zelma Krucik \$10, Marg Osinchuk \$10, George Carlton \$10, Minnie Ross \$10, Marg Osinchuk \$40, Alvina Dufresne \$40, Edna Roscoe \$40, Margaret Clark \$14, Minnie Ross \$14, Cecil Mayo \$14, Anton Zarowny \$40, Harry Dumont \$40, Betsy Pipe \$40, Helen Trach \$40, Idine Fryringpan \$40, Ina Fryringpan \$200, Irene Katcheech \$122, Mary Ann John \$17, George Fryringpan \$17, Leonard Quinney \$33, Dolphus Fryringpan \$33, Bonnie Smith \$33, Darlene Arndt \$33, Casey Mayo \$69, Marg Osinchuk \$69, Donna McPherson \$69, Stanley Jendruk \$23, Katherine Delver \$23, Leonard Castor \$23, Shirley Parenteau \$35, Olga Bayrock \$35, Debbie Fraser \$166, Charles Quinney \$25, Roland Quinney \$25, John Palinka \$25, Louise Mayo \$25.



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Tom, had to return to his job in Calgary, but Bridget phoned him from Vancouver every day. Tom's AGT cellular telephone ensured that Bridget could reach him — even when he was on the road — so when the baby arrived safely, Tom got the news within seconds!

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